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New student ID's provide services

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Flyer Staff Writer

Beginning next semester, Spring 1999, SSU will dive full force into an advanced technological project, in which new ID cards will be issued campus-wide.

Currently, all students, faculty and staff have picture ID cards which allow them admittance to campus facilities. However, the new campus cards, which administrators have spent over five years developing, will be far more advanced.

The ID cards will still be used as meal cards and allow access to library materials, equipment in Maggs Gym and entrance to sporting events.

While the two types cards do share similar features, they are actually drastically different.

For starters, the new campus

cards will replace all residence hall exterior keys. Students will now gain admittance to their hall simply by swiping their card.

Beyond using the ID card as a key, each student will set up an account, making the card equivalent to that of a debit system.

After placing a certain amount of money in the account, similar to the process already used for telephone accounts, students will be able to access various facilities on campus.

Money from the account will be usable in the Book Rack, the University bookstore, vending machines throughout campus and food carts located in academic buildings.

Additionally, the new system will allow students to cover costs when making copies in the library, or when doing laundry in the residence halls.

To simplify the depositing

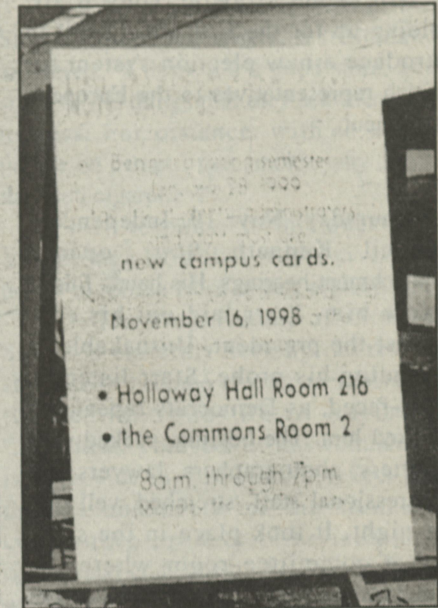
process, machines called Darts will be installed throughout campus. These machines will allow a student to add money to their card at any time, without going to the cashier's office.

One thing that will not be affected by the changing card is the process taken when using one's ID card in the Commons Dining Hall. Meal plans will be selected, paid for and used just as they have been in the past.

Despite some speculations, unused meals will not convert into money on the card's account. The only difference will be that money in one's debit account can be used to pay for guests at meals.

While these changes are already outstanding, they are just the first part of a three phase process. In the future, administrators predict that the cards will

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Signs around campus make for a smoother transition to the new ID card system.

Compact Committee announces plans for action

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

Last Friday afternoon, the Camden Neighborhood Compact Task Force announced the proposal of a new two part plan in another attempt to solve the continual dilemma of off-campus parties, crime and vandalism.

"We just want to sleep at

night," said Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman.

At the press conference in Tilghman's office, committee members and University representatives discussed the new plan.

The first part of the series of measures is the creation of a group of students from the University that will meet with students who are planning to move off campus.

The purpose of this group would be to discuss and inform prospective residents of their rights, rules and obligations as members of the Salisbury neighborhood community.

Secondly, a peer intervention group is planned. The duties of this group would entail addressing all complaints against students in the community.

The peer intervention group would take the complaints received by the city and visit the students to advise them of the serious nature of the complaints.

Furthermore, the peer group would advise the student residents of the importance of conforming to the social norms of the neighborhood in which they live.

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Alcohol policy change to be discussed

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

In an attempt to control off-campus parties, crime and its effects on the University, the Alcohol Task Force will hold an open meeting to discuss a possible policy change for students criminally charged off-campus at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 3, in Caruthers Hall Room 102.

The question at hand is if students who host off-campus parties, whether charged civilly or criminally for illegally selling alcohol, should be subject to disciplinary action by the University, if the violation is substantiated at a campus judicial hearing.

To diminish the level and effects of abusive drinking, the University has collaborated with local organizations to answer this very question.

As stated in the Task Force's Nov. 12 memo, a significant dimension of the off campus drinking culture occurs at parties hosted by students

where alcohol abuse is encouraged through the illegal sale and or distribution of large amounts of alcohol to many students. One example is parties where hosts charge their guests admission to the parties at the door.

The Task Force adds that such parties create the conditions which breed serious secondary effects, including reported incidents of sexual assault and assault and battery.

The policy change in question would, if enacted by the administration, hold student hosts accountable for creating the conditions where serious secondary effects become likely, if not inevitable.

The Task Force believes that the question deserves careful consideration by the community and urges everyone to attend.

In addition, if you would like a member of the Task Force to attend a meeting of your group to discuss this question, please call Barry King, Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs at 410-543-6080 to make arrangements.

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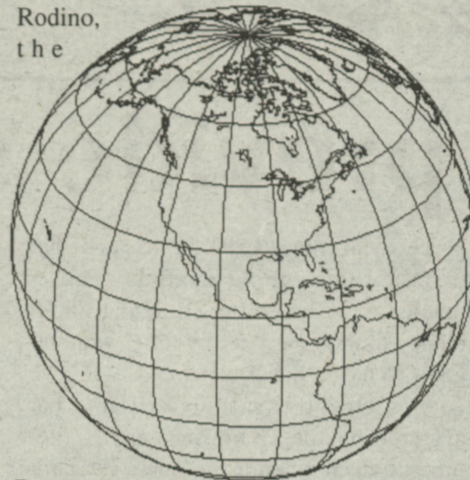
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National/World News

On Monday, Nov. 16, British Parliament grudgingly voted to let the country's top judge, the Lord Chancellor, shed his 17th-century ceremonial garb, enabling him to put away traditional tights and buckled slippers and dress in trousers, socks and shoes. Lord Irvine of Lairg, who is also speaker of the House of Lords, will, however, still have to keep his wig and robe for ceremonial occasions. On Wednesday, the Parliament openly rebelled against British Prime Minister Tony Blair, holding up for the fifth time a bill to introduce a new election system for British representatives to the European Parliament.

On Thursday, Nov. 19, Independent Council Kenneth Starr opened impeachment hearings. His hands folded before him, Starr laid out his case against the president. Unshakable in defending his probe, Starr listened, stone-faced, as Democrats repeatedly attacked him. The hearing, packed with reporters, photographers, lawyers and congressional staff, stretched well into the night. It took place in the same House committee room where the Watergate impeachment hearings were

held nearly a quarter-century ago. Behind the panel members, in fact, were two portraits — one of the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Henry J. Hyde, who presided over yesterday's proceedings, and one of former Rep. Peter W. Rodino, the



Democrat who oversaw the Watergate impeachment inquiry. While there was the expected partisan bickering throughout, Hyde tried to set an exalted tone for the proceedings, saying the task at hand was nothing less than deciding "whether to recommend impeachment of the president of the United States."

On Thursday, Nov. 19, a federal judge ruled that former British au pair Louise

Woodward must pay damages in the death of a child in her care, and set a January trial date to decide the amount. U.S. District Judge William Young refused to lift the default judgment against Woodward, who declined to fight a wrongful-death suit filed by the parents of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen. Young set a trial date of Jan. 4.

This week, an indictment was filed in the U.S. District Court in Baltimore, charging Jack I. Millman with redeeming coupons that customers never turned in. The indictment alleges that he paid people to clip coupons for dozens of products and turned them in himself, claiming that people had bought the items at one of his 10 Farm Fresh stores. "Coupon fraud can turn into a big money-making machine, unfortunately," said Bud Miller, who heads a watchdog group in Virginia called the Coupon Information Center. "Those coupons for 39 cents add up very quickly. Nationwide, the fraud problem costs the industry about \$500 million a year."

State/Local News

On Thursday, Nov. 19, a normally soggy Wicomico County swamp went up in flames in the chilly hours after midnight.

About 100 families were forced to leave their homes near this farming town because of dense smoke. About 160 firefighters took most of the day to knock down the 60-acre fire. The Willards blaze is the most disruptive fire in a bone-dry autumn that has seen bigger and far more numerous wildfires than any of the past four years. Since Aug. 1, 303 fires have destroyed 530 acres in Maryland, compared with 167 fires and 265 acres burned over the same time last year.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, more than four months after announcing the forced resignation of former city Police Chief Coulbourn Dykes, Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman said that she had just reviewed her case against Dykes and was sending it to the Maryland Attorney General's Office. The information was compiled by lawyers who helped Tilghman prepare for Dykes' termination hearing. That hearing was cancelled after the mayor and Dykes reached a resignation settlement. When the settlement was announced July 15, Tilghman said her evidence against Dykes would be sent to the Attorney General's Office. When asked why the report didn't come out sooner, Tilghman said, "I don't know. This is the first time I've been through something like this."

Stop-N-Shop seeks new services to aid profits

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

The Sea Gull Stop-N-Shop, located in the Guerrieri University Center, sells everything from videos, sweatshirts and cosmetics to bluebooks, novels and microwavable meals.

The existence of the convenient store became an important issue a few years ago when some students were accosted off campus. Since then, the University decided to allow the store to be built for the convenience and safety of the students.

Set up stock-wise much like a 7-eleven, the Stop-N-Shop offers variety. John D. Yarborough, director of Central Stores, said that "one thing we try to offer is choice. That's why we're not branded Coke or Pepsi."

Another goal of the store is to keep pricing in the realm of the students. While the shop cannot compete with grocery store pricing, its prices are below those of other convenient stores.

According to Yarborough, business has been picking up since the opening of the store last semester.

"We really haven't made any profit at all on this, but we've kept our pricing low," Yarborough said. "We're here to provide exactly what we say we

are providing, and that is an economic, clean, safe service to the students of our university."

The Department of Central Stores has been working on some new weekly specials in addition to Monday's 25 cent hot dog sale. For example, on Wednesdays, a pre-cooked, personal-sized pizza will be offered at a low price. Fridays will be "party pack day."

Items including cards, candy, popcorn, chips, soda and a three-foot sub, ordered in advance, will also be

offered for a low price. The department is in the process of testing these ideas to determine the best products and the best prices.

Other future additions to the Stop-N-Shop include a frozen cappuccino machine containing vanilla, mocha and sorbet flavored drinks. In January or February, customers can taste test a series of specialty soups to see which ones they like best.

The department is also working to provide a dry-cleaning laundry drop

off point at the store. Yarborough stated that the closest dry-cleaning store is about a mile, round trip, from the center of campus. The drop off point would be a true convenience to students who do not have a car on campus.

Students and parents will soon have the opportunity to purchase coupon books for \$19.95. The books are a good way to save money, since they have a minimum value of \$25.

When asked his opinion of the Stop-N-Shop, Joe Doyle, a freshman, answered, "I think it's a good store, but some of the things that they sell there are useless. For instance, with so many people on campus that smoke, why don't they sell cigarettes?"

In response to this question, Yarborough said that it is University policy to refrain from selling cigarettes.

The Department of Central Stores is currently seeking interested students to become charter members of the Central Stores Retail Advisory Committee. The goal of this committee is to provide suggestions that reflect the desires and needs of the students concerning products, services and operational concepts of the Stop-N-Shop and vending machines. Interested parties should contact John Yarborough at 410-543-6210 or 410-543-6536 before 3 p.m. on Nov. 25.



The Sea Gull Stop-N-Shop increases their products and services.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Good Study Habits...

SSU students sure do study a lot. I guess that's why you always see them carrying their bookbags around on the weekends.

Turkey Trot...

Just another excuse for a free T-shirt?

New Student ID's...

Your chance to get rid of the bad picture from your first one.

Give Thanks...

Don't forget to thank the Professors who wouldn't cancel your Wednesday classes.

SGA announces new diversity committee

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

The Student Government Association is expanding, with the recent addition of a Diversity Committee.

The new committee's mission is "to recognize and address problems within the diverse University community and to present those issues to the SGA, the campus community and the administration for resolution."

"Students at SSU seem to recognize that diversity is something to work towards, although the type of diversity remains an issue of heated debate, as it should be," said Diversity Committee Chair Micheal Anderson.

With hopes to break the diversity gap, the group will investigate issues concerning, but not limited to,

intellectual, cultural, racial, ethnic, religious beliefs, sexual preference, gender and economic status.

The diversity committee will work with individuals and groups to help resolve problems that occur and try to promote attitudes that are welcoming and unbiased.

Regular reports of the progress of the committee will be presented to the General Assembly.

Members of the new committee include SGA Senators: Anderson, sophomore; Nakiah Baskerville, senior; Bracy Dutton, senior; Chris Whitt, junior; Chitha Phong Phan, sophomore; Rob Bullock, sophomore and Kendra Modell, freshman.

For questions regarding the new committee, call the SGA office, ext. 84757.

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Camden Committee devises plan

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So far, the student groups will be made up of students from the Student Government Association and the Greek fraternities and sororities on campus. All of the details of the new peer groups are set to be worked out this week.

The Task Force members all agree that peer influence has the greatest chance of success in these problem areas.

The call for action was initiated when a series of incidents occurred on the weekend of Nov. 13. Late Friday night, there was an incident of vandalism in the Newton area and another incident involving large parties in two different neighborhoods of Salisbury.

Over the past four months the city, the University, the Salisbury Area Property Owners Association and the residents of the Camden neighborhood have forged a working partnership to address and prevent the kinds of problems experienced last weekend.

Hazel Avenue Block Captain Rob Johnson, who was present at the conference, said, "Everyone talks about a sense of community, but nobody's willing to do the work to get that back."

Since the start of the Camden Compact in August, Johnson and his wife, Toni, have made several efforts towards improving relations on their block. The couple produced a newsletter for their block, informing student residents of their civil responsibilities, which they distributed door to door at the beginning of the semester.

Johnson admits that things have gotten better on Hazel Avenue, which has been known as a problem spot in the past.

Vice President of External Affairs Lee Roth said, "Things are getting a lot better. Students have been doing a great job being more responsible about their parties, but there still is a lot of work to be done. It would be a shame if one or two incidents had to ruin it for everyone else."

In addition, the Task Force believes that the new plan will lead to a more wide spread and longer lasting solution to the problems associated with student housing in Salisbury. The Compact Committee meets the third Wednesday of every month in the Guerrieri University Center.

PROBLEM-FREE PARTYING

•Have your party organized.

Assign a doorman to keep control of the number of guests that enter, and be responsible for your guests.

•Call your neighbors beforehand, and tell them that you are having a party.

•Exchange phone numbers with your neighbors so that if your party gets too loud, they can reach you.

•"Register" your party with the police. Call them and tell them that you are having people over and to call you if it becomes a

disturbance (this precludes any violations of the law). If you cooperate with the police in the first place, they will be more likely to cooperate with you later and take less harsh actions.

•Don't charge people at the door; you are more likely to get arrested for the sale/distribution of alcohol if you do. You aren't a liquor store.

•CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR PARTY! Go around "the morning after," and pick up after your guests.

•Use Safe Ride—8-2321 or call Public Safety 3-6222.

New cards, more advanced

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permit access to all buildings, pay for fines or permits, monitor all on-campus activities, control computer lab access and, eventually, pay for long distance phone calls. Hopefully, this card will offer endless possibilities to the students and faculty of SSU.

In the spring, students will need to trade in their current ID cards to receive their new campus cards. There will be no additional cost in receiving the new campus ID cards, except for a possible increase for lost ID cards.

To prevent ID cards from being stolen, or lost cards used, each card will possess a limited amount of available money daily on unmanned stations. This precaution makes it impossible for someone to empty another's account with a trip to a vending machine.

With all of these changes, SSU is asking for help. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to get their pictures for the new ID cards taken before the end of this semester. Doing this will ensure an easy transition next semester when the new cards take effect.

Photos can be taken in the Commons Building Room 2, or Holloway Hall Room 216, from 8 am to 7 pm, through December 18. After that date, pictures can be taken in Holloway Hall Room 216, during normal business hours.

Sea Gull Stop-N-Shop

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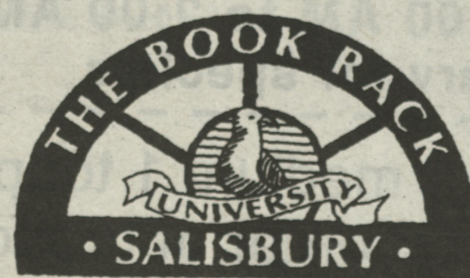
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Infrastructure pains commuters

As the population of Salisbury continues to rise, the demand for discount super stores, sub shops and supermarkets also increases. The new traffic light on W. College Ave., that intersects with Superfresh, is not only a frustrating point to sit in traffic, but it also creates a long line of traffic between Superfresh and Rt. 13.

For instance, every morning, afternoon and evening, a heavy line of traffic appears on W. College Ave., between Eastern Shore Dr. and Rt. 13. The congestion on College Ave. has reached a pinnacle; the road is no longer efficient as a primary route of transportation. This traffic light, although convenient to Superfresh patrons turning left onto W. College Ave., is not only another obstacle in the destination to Rt. 13, but it is also an unnecessary traffic tie-up.

The typical student commuter leaves for class without a great deal of time to spare. He rushes down College Ave., glancing down at the clock and checking

the minutes (or seconds) remaining before class starts. The student has three minutes to get to class on time, when, all of a sudden, a car exiting the Superfresh parking lot trips the light to turn yellow, and then red. The student halts the car to a screeching stop and allows the car, which is driving at an ultra-fast speed of 5 mph, to gracefully pull out onto W. College Ave.

When the light turns green again, there is one minute and 33 seconds until class begins. The student hits the gas pedal and swerves into the left turn lane at W. College Ave. and Rt. 13. After, hopefully, finding a parking spot, the student hops out of the car and starts a brisk trot to class; the bells start to chime, and a brisk walk turns into a jog.

A simple solution to the dilemma of the traffic light is to place it, along with the main exit, onto Eastern Shore Dr. This way, the majority of the traffic would be rerouted, subsequently placing more traffic onto Eastern Shore Dr., instead of Rt. 13.

The solution would benefit everyone in the community by placing a lesser burden on the already dense traffic area of W. College Ave. Superfresh customers, even those who turn left onto W. College Ave., would continue to have a safe and convenient exit that will not prevent them from returning to the store.

Another solution to the traffic problem on W. College Ave. is to create two left turn lanes northbound on Rt. 13, instead of having a traffic line impede other commuters. When the left turn lane on W. College Ave. is backed up, usually the other directions suffer. By creating an additional left turn lane, the line will no longer back up to the Dresser building, and other commuters will not be effected by the delay.

As the city continues to grow, the community needs to look to the future, in terms of planning ahead for infrastructure, otherwise, look for traffic jams ahead.

SGA responds to accusations

To the Editor:

Although we considered not dignifying last week's letter to the editor with a response, we could not stand to let the misinformation continue any longer. The "issue" seemed to be that GALA was exempt from the Student Government Association's attendance policy for Registered Student Organizations, yet they receive the same privileges as organizations who are required to attend meetings. Please note that they have been in attendance at SGA Forum meetings throughout the semester and spend less than \$100.00 in an entire year, something that not every student organization can say of themselves.

Although the letter stated that several students voiced a concern over this issue, we remember hearing from only one student. In addition, this student did not voice a concern, the student read a question to the body of the forum during open floor and announcements. After the student read the question, it was answered by both the Executive Vice President and the Vice President of University Affairs. In fact, the Vice President of University Affairs offered to speak to anyone after the meeting if they had any additional concerns or questions or if her answer had not been sufficient. Because no one came to her after the meeting, we assumed that the question had been answered. All dialogue on this "issue" was officially recorded in the SGA Forum minutes; it was all put on the record.

Furthermore, GALA has been deemed a support group by the SGA because they are a support group. The mission statement of their constitution says, "The Support Group for Gay/Bisexual Women and Men will initiate, develop and implement programs 1) to provide a sense of community and group support for gay/bisexual people and their concerns and issues; 2) to provide the knowledge necessary to create an amicable atmosphere and understanding for all people; and 3) to meet the interests and educational needs of members." Clearly, the language of this mission statement shows that this group is aimed at support, or in other words, providing a service for the campus. There are about thirty other organizations which meet the same service-providing criteria and are exempt from the attendance policy.

However, this group of students chose to target GALA. We would like to be able to say that this was due to the fact that they failed to gather adequate information before writing their letter. However, this is not the case. They were made aware of the fact that there are several other organizations who are exempt from the attendance policy, yet there was no mention of these groups when they "voiced their concern" in the letter to the editor, only mention of GALA.

We feel that this group of students has shown by their own actions that they are the ones practicing intolerance. Perhaps the better venue for

this group would be to attempt to remedy the intolerance on the campus of this Liberal Arts institution instead of fostering it. In fact, it is this sort of intolerance which caused an exemption in the attendance policy to be necessary to begin with. The decision to deem them exempt was based on a meeting that the Executive Vice President had with GALA's advisor, where they discussed the issue of confidentiality.

Furthermore, in response to equality of opportunity, as the person charged with RSO Relations, the Vice President of University Affairs believes that she is responsible for ensuring that student organizations have the ability and means to meet and function as an organization. She ensured that GALA got their equal opportunity by encouraging and supporting the Executive Vice President when he made the decision to deem them exempt from the attendance policy, a decision which he is both professionally and constitutionally empowered to make (please see Article VIII, Section 3 of the SGA constitution).

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SSU Student Government Association

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Take "The Ride of Your Life"

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

From handfuls of possible titles, "The Ride of Your Life" has been selected as the theme of this Winter's Welcome Week.

"The Ride of Your Life," which refers to every student's license to learn, was recently chosen. An open meeting was held last Monday in the Nanticoke Room in the Guerrieri University Center, where many theme ideas were offered.

Some concepts, such as "Partigras" and "Wash Ashore," were eliminated. A final round of four possibilities was presented: "Step Into the Future" (a millennium motif), "See What Develops" (a camera concept), a movie theme and, of course, "The Ride of Your Life." The movie theme was discarded due to its similarity to last year's television theme, "Tune In."

After that, partakers brainstormed activity ideas for each title. "The Ride of Your Life" won by a landslide.

Held in the beginning of February, this week-long program is designed to help incoming students, whether they're spring freshmen or

transfers, to become familiarized with the campus and with each other.

The 10 or so Welcome Week functions, one of which is an outside dance, allow students to mingle. "It encourages interaction," stated Laurie Young, Welcome Week co-chair and four year participant in the committee.

Young works alongside fellow co-chair Shelly Duguid, who has been involved in this activity for two years, and 10 other event chairs. Once a theme has been established, a certain event is delegated to each of the 10 chairs. From there, every member has a personal responsibility to set their situation sailing smoothly.

Though much planning has already been started, some events have yet to be established. The committee will be making those decisions soon and will finalize many plans during its annual January retreat. This gives members a chance to clear their holiday heads

before the big Week.

Young explained that the Welcome Week committee occasionally accepts the services of Joe Oravec, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, "for guidance," as he has had plenty of

experience in activity planning. However, with the exception of "Oravec's Oracle," the Welcome Week committee is completely student-run.

Two years ago, program assistants were employed for the Welcome Week crew. They performed follow-up phone calls to prospective entertainers and helped the students muddle through any other uncertainties caused by the fact that this group was in its second year running at the time.

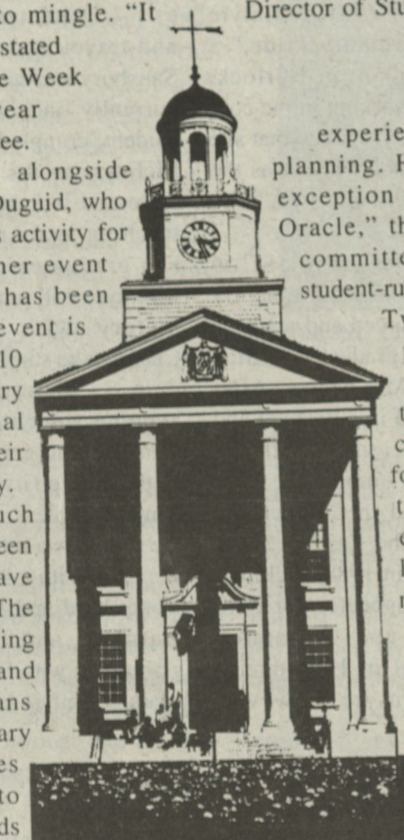
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experience has overtaken the need for outside support, as this group approaches its fifth consecutive year of assisting new students. Members call in work orders, make all the necessary contacts and, yes, even execute those follow-ups.

"Our teamwork has improved, and our theme and events just keep getting better and better," Young complimented. Their consistent improvement is because "we keep striving to top ourselves."

Each Welcome Week associate is hand-picked by Oravec and the committee chairpersons. Eligibility requires excellent and apparent leadership skills and, of course, a devotion of spare time. Young noted that expressing interest in this activity to Oravec or the chairpersons would benefit a prospective participant.

If a student merely wishes to help, not plan, the committee is still acquiring volunteers for Welcome Week affairs. Ideas for events, or suggestions for the improvement of Welcome Week, are also greatly appreciated. All interested Seagulls are encouraged to ambush Oravec at the Office of Student Affairs or to simply call him at 410-543-6125.



SSU educators get a taste of Shakespeare

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

Once every three years, a group of actors comes from England to America. This is not, however, just any group of actors. It is the Royal Shakespeare Company, the "leading Shakespearean performers in the world." This year, three Salisbury educators had the honor to go to New York and take part in their "Shakespeare at BAM" conference.

Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, SSU's director of theatre, and his wife Martha Pfeiffer, an adjunct professor and teacher at local Westside Elementary School, first heard about the conference through a group called American Friends. Both are members of the group, which serves as a promotional organization for the Royal Shakespeare Company. Upon hearing of the plans for a visit, both immediately signed up to go and then informed Associate Director of Public Relations Richard Culver, who holds a Master of Fine Arts in theatre.

The conference was held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. For two weeks, the Company remained in New York, holding various workshops and attending schools in the area. While in New York, the actors performed for the students in ways they would understand. According to Dr. Pfeiffer, this served to "take some of the distance away from modern kids and Shakespeare."

The Pfeiffers and Culver attended the workshops over a two day period. They attended four sessions in all, consisting of private readings and vocal training programs. According to Culver, one of the highlights of the conference was a workshop given by Gregory Doran on how to make an audience listen to Shakespeare. Culver said that he found this interesting because of "the emphasis placed on rhetorical Shakespeare."

Also present at the conferences were American actors Sam Waterson, Kevin Klein and Helen Hunt. Culver claims that it was an exciting experience to have both academics from a small

university and some of the best actors of the world all together."

While in America, the Company also visited Washington, D.C., but it did not hold workshops there. For its next visit, the Company is planning a theatre education program for American schools. Martha Pfeiffer has been asked

to be a part of this program when it starts tentatively in the Spring of 1999. Dr. Pfeiffer also stated that they are working on obtaining some type of program near the Salisbury area.



(L to R) Alex Jennings, who played the title role in the Royal Shakespeare Company's Hamlet, with Martha Pfeiffer and Dr. T Paul Pfeiffer attending the opening night Gala in New York.

Who's Who AT SSU?

Spectacular Student: Kathy McIntyre

A weekly look at SSU's excellent academics

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

When Kathy McIntyre sits in class, she usually expects to get a few stares. Not because she has a ring on her finger and not because she's older than most of her classmates, but because sometimes she is older than the instructor. Being 46-years-old, McIntyre doesn't mind the awkwardness, because she feels that she can "give a different input" during class discussions.

McIntyre was born in Aberdeen, MD and moved to the Eastern Shore when she was a young child. She attended North Dorchester High School, and, after graduating in 1970, she soon married. McIntyre then went to Delaware Technical and Community College part-time. In 1974, McIntyre enrolled at SSU, then called Salisbury State College.

McIntyre knew that a four year degree would better prepare her for life, and she was pursuing a degree in science. However, in 1975, McIntyre gave birth to her first son, Martin, and,

three years later, her second son, Jon. Between this time, McIntyre went to class part-time. She admitted that it was a hassle, because she had to re-enter several times, and the requirements were frequently changing.

In August of 1981, McIntyre started to work at "Country Pride," a chicken processing plant in Hurlock. After four months of working in the cold de-boning room, McIntyre knew that she had to go back to school. "That was the longest four months of my life," she said.

McIntyre returned to SSU in January of '82 and enrolled full-time. By this time, she was divorced and ready to finish her degree. She graduated in May 1983 with a Liberal Arts degree. After graduation, she worked in a hospital and then became a lab scientist with the Health Department in Cumberland.

She remarried in Cumberland and then returned to the Eastern Shore with her new husband in 1988. McIntyre worked as a health inspector for both Worcester County and Wicomico County, until she quit in 1996 due to physical stress. McIntyre, however,

continued to teach Safe Food Handling and Pool Operation at Wor-Wic Community College, a program which she had begun five years earlier. "I also substituted at Snow Hill, which was very challenging," she said.

McIntyre, who enjoys cooking and traveling, returned once again to Salisbury in January of this year. She is currently once again an undergraduate student, completing her B.A. in history. McIntyre works part-time at an antique store and is eagerly looking forward to teaching again at Wor-Wic. Although she graduates in less than a month, McIntyre will return to get her masters in history with a concentration in Chesapeake studies.

McIntyre knows she's not an average student, and it has taken her some time to get used to the differences in the University from 15 years ago. "It is much harder to get a parking spot, and the school is a lot bigger," she noted.

With a 3.37 GPA in history, she works hard and has come to appreciate learning and its benefits. After graduating with her masters in about two years, McIntyre hopes to teach history.

As she sits in class with some of her sons' friends, McIntyre is like any other student. She's studious and hardworking, but she also knows how to have fun. "I like to travel to Williamsburg and spend time with my puppy," she said. Although she may be finishing her schooling at a later age, Kathy McIntyre fulfilling her life with knowledge, which is never too late.



Kathy McIntyre and her mother at her 1983 graduation from SSC.

Spotlight on Elichia Venso

Dana Cassidy
Flyer Staff Writer

Elichia Venso, associate professor of biology and director of environmental health science, has taken SSU by storm since she arrived in 1993, and she has no plans of stopping.

Venso, who was born in Louisiana, but calls Texas home, began raising a family before embarking on an ambitious academic career at the age of 33.

She began her formal education part-time at Texas A&M and graduated

eight years later with a B.S. in geological sciences in 1982. Straight out of school, she endeavored on a career as a petroleum geologist, who is responsible for researching and predicting gas and oil sources. She shortly thereafter began working for Texaco.

Down the road, Venso said, "I knew I wanted to go back to school, but nothing interested me." Until, that is, a friend tipped her off about the University of Texas School of Public Health. "I got the catalog and said 'I like it; I like it a lot,'" Venso commented.

She then decided to concentrate in environmental health and resigned from Texaco to become a full-time student. Venso said she liked the creativity and methodology involved in the environmental health program. It satisfied her curiosity and love of adventure all at once.

She received her master's in 1990 and doctorate in 1993. Immediately, she ventured to the Eastern Shore. What lured her? SSU.

Although Venso had been teaching at the University of Texas while working on her degree, her new position at SSU was a first as full-time faculty member at a university.

The moment she arrived at

SSU, she became involved in SSU's academics, advising and research, and gave her time and knowledge to the community by becoming involved in the American Lung Association of Maryland, Inc. and the Eastern Shore Area Health Education Center.

Venso strives to help her students any way she can, and that includes providing a participatory learning environment. "You can sit in a classroom all day long, and we can teach you facts, but only when you do it...then it's fun! That's what science is. Looking at questions and then going out to investigate those questions. I really like that aspect of it [teaching]," said Venso.

Venso still devotes time to research to enhance her teaching. This is echoed by David Inman, senior environmental health major who transferred from the Naval Academy. "I have her [Venso] for Solid and Hazardous Waste Management. She really likes to get involved, and she gives us projects that are pertinent to what we study. Research is frustrating sometimes, but it's a good thing, because we learn to use resources available to us. Then, when we do project presentations, she'll give us pertinent information, and compare and contrast what she knows to

what we found," said Inman.

Recently, the praises of Venso are particular to her student academic advising. The National Academic Advising Association awarded Venso the Outstanding Academic Advising award this October in San Diego.

Venso is Inman's advisor in addition to being his instructor. Regarding her advising Inman said, "Dr. Venso is flexible and fair. She schedules time for me and is always willing to talk about which courses are necessary for career work. Even if a class isn't necessarily in my major, she's willing to help me work it in. She seems genuinely concerned for what is best for us."

This can be echoed by Venso herself who said, "The students are the best part. You have no idea how much pleasure I get [from teaching and advising]. Meeting strangers and getting to know them, and watching them grow and learn. By the time they leave here, I know I'll keep hearing from them. It's wonderful!"

Venso has become an integral part of SSU, and the result of her presence can be seen in many ways. Students, faculty and staff alike agree - SSU has found a treasure.

Arts & Entertainment

'Tis the season to make music

Alison Siegel
Editor in Chief

This December marks a plethora of performances to be given by the SSU Department of Music. Various student and community ensemble groups, both instrumental and vocal, will display their talents to the public. Students taking applied lessons in their instruments of choice will also have opportunities to perform, as several applied recitals will be held early in the month.

The season opens tonight, with concerts from both the applied brass students and the SSU Jazz Ensemble. The two-part concert will consist of full programs from both groups.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, there will be a recital given by the applied piano and organ students. The concert features individual performances by both music majors and non-majors, a display of the talent found within the SSU student body.

The SSU Wind Ensemble will present their annual Winter Performance on Thursday Dec. 3. The program will open with a performance by the SSU Chamber Winds, a group of University students and semi-professional performers from the community and the applied faculty. The Chamber Winds will perform Charles Gounod's four-movement suite entitled *Petite Symphonie* for 10 winds, written in 1885.

Gounod is considered by music historians to be the central figure in French music during the later part of the 19th century. Historian Martin Cooper said that the French composer demonstrated a modest yet unflinching skill and grace in the handling of "unpretentious material in traditional

forms." Cooper also noted that the chamber music styles of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven are clearly evident in each movement of the work.

The Wind Ensemble will perform Dutch composer Johan de Meij's *Symphony No. 1 - The Lord of the Rings*, written between 1984 and 1987. The symphony is based on the literary trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien, and each of its five movements illustrates a character or important episode from the trilogy. In 1989, the symphony won the Sudler International Wind Band Composition Completion, and in 1990 De Meij received an award from the Dutch Composers Fund for his work.

Music Department Chair Dr. Richard Johnson, who is the conductor for both groups, noted that *The Lord of the Rings* is "contemporary but not progressive music, so it has some contemporary compositional devices in it, but it is also very accessible and very melodic."

The SSU Chamber Choir and University Chorale will hold their semester holiday concert on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 7. The performance features Christmas music from the Renaissance period through the present. The concert features the SSU Brass Ensemble as well as soloists from both choral groups. Works by composers including Victoria, Praetorius, Mendelssohn and Holst will be performed, as will numerous settings of traditional carols.

Dr. Michael Weber, conductor for both choral groups, said that the concert will be both accessible and enjoyable to the public. "The choirs are singing very well. It's going to be a nice concert of holiday music, and if you want something to get yourself into the holiday spirit, come out and hear us."



The SSU Chamber Choir rehearses for their annual Winter concert.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, marks the semester recital for the applied voice students. This concert features solo performances from both voice majors and non-majors of arias and art songs from various musical periods. The recital will culminate in a performance of Purcell's *Scene of the Drunken Poet*, performed by the University's voice majors and minors.

December 11 and 12 mark a ground breaking performance for the SSU Department of Music. On these dates, the new musical theatre class will hold their semester performance. The

class, offered this semester for the first time ever, will present a variety of musical theatre repertoire, including three major group production numbers, a series of "Love Song" solo songs and several trios.

Weber, who teaches the musical theatre class, said that "the concept of the class is to give everyone a chance to perform on stage, so everybody sings a solo. Some people have never been on stage before, so it's a new experience for them."

The range of styles and decades see MUSIC page 12

Concerts on campus

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| Tuesday 11/24 - 7 p.m. | Applied Students Brass Recital/SSU Jazz Band in Great Hall |
| Tuesday 12/1 - 7 p.m. | Applied Students Piano & Organ Recital at Asbury Methodist Church |
| Thursday 12/3 - 8 p.m. | SSU Wind Ensemble Performance in Holloway Hall Auditorium |
| Sunday 12/6 - 4 p.m. | SSU Chamber Choir/University |
| Monday 12/7 - 8 p.m. | Chorale Performance in Great Hall |
| Tuesday 12/8 7 p.m. | Applied Students Voice Recital in Great Hall |
| Thursday 12/10 - 7 p.m. | Applied Students Guitar/Flute Choir Recital in Fulton Hall Room 112 |
| Thursday 12/10 - 8 p.m. | Musical Theatre Production in Black Box Theatre |
| Friday 12/11 - 8 p.m. | |
| Saturday 12/12 - 2 & 8 p.m. | Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Performance in Holloway Hall |



(L to R) Jennie Ronne, Kristi Toadvine and Amy Moran practice their trio for the musical theatre class and production.

What's happening? A guide to campus events

Find out what's happening New Year's Eve needs volunteers On the Way to the Forum

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, mark vocal auditions for the spring musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, to be performed this Spring in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Director of Theatre T. Paul Pfeiffer will be directing this show and encourages all to audition. The Monday audition will be held in Fulton Hall room 130, the choral room, at 7 p.m. The Tuesday audition is tentatively scheduled to take place in Fulton Hall room 112, the orchestra room, also at 7 p.m.

Pfeiffer suggested that audition songs should be similar to the *Forum* style, but they should not be taken from the show itself.

Following vocal auditions will be a dance and reading audition, held on Friday, Dec. 4, in both the Black Box Theatre in Fulton Hall, and in the Fulton Hall Rehearsal Room 203. People who wish to read should bring with them a short, comic monologue to perform. If call-backs are necessary, they will be held on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Stephen Sondheim is both the

composer and lyricist of this rollicking farce. *Forum* marks a collaboration between Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbart and Sondheim, and the show originally opened in New York in 1962. This musical recently reopened on Broadway, starring Nathan Lane, who was later replaced by Whoopi Goldberg.

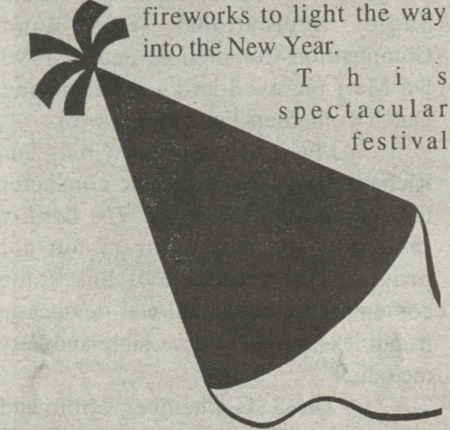
Featuring the zany humor of American burlesque, combined with slapstick situations and a distinct vaudeville style, *Forum* is often argued to be the best book associated with any subsequent Sondheim collaboration.



Prologus serenades a quaking Hysterium in *Forum*.

New Year's Eve needs volunteers

First Night Annapolis, Maryland's New Year's Eve celebration of the Arts, is issuing its annual "Call to Volunteers." Transforming the Historic District in downtown Annapolis into a stage for the ninth consecutive year, this family-focused, non-alcoholic celebration offers an opportunity for volunteers to become involved behind the scenes in a major city-wide event that showcases local, regional and national artists. There will be hundreds of performances from Bach to rock, theatre to bluegrass, opera to ice dancing, classical to the exotic - with music everywhere and fireworks to light the way into the New Year.



This spectacular festival

of the arts occurs because of the help from hundreds of volunteers who assist with the wide range of volunteer opportunities. Volunteers are needed before the event but especially on New Year's Eve to assist in helping manage the performance sites. All volunteers who work a three hour shift on New Year's Eve receive a free admission button to choose from the hundreds of performances.

Working with First Night Annapolis gives volunteers to opportunity to do the out-of-the ordinary and to make a positive contribution. And it's no secret that First Night Annapolis volunteers have more fun than anyone! First Night Annapolis is presented by First National Bank. To volunteer, contact: 410-268-8554; fax: 410-268-8554; annapoli@fstngt.org.

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Enterprise gives Career Services \$5,000

The Enterprise Rent-A-Car Foundation recently made a \$5,000 gift to Career Services at SSU. The contribution will be used to enhance technology use in the office, directly benefiting SSU students in their pursuit of post-graduate careers.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car has been recruiting at SSU for several years. Many recent graduates have begun careers with Enterprise. Presenting the gift was Terri Messenger, an Enterprise recruiter and alumna of SSU.

The Career Services office at

SSU helps students prepare to successfully manage their own careers, either in the work force or at graduate school. On a monthly basis, staff at Career Services, located in the Guerrieri University Center, review some 200 student resumes and hold about 150 individual appointments with students. Each year, 300 businesses and non-profit organizations visit campus to recruit SSU students.

For more information about Career Services at SSU, please call 410-543-6075.



Career Development Staff: L-R Patty Somers, Gloria Horner, Charlie Endicott, Pete Dyson, Terri Messenger, Dr. Rebecca Emery

Mural Contest

The City of Westminster, MD, in cooperation with the Carroll County Arts Council, is sponsoring a Mural Competition. The competition will ultimately identify and commission one qualified muralist/artist to create and execute an original mural on a specified exterior wall in downtown Westminster, MD.

Application for the competition is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. Selection of a winning design will be made by a jurying committee, consisting of professionals from the art community and representatives from the community of Westminster. Three finalists will be selected from the applicants to design a "to scale" rendering of a mural for the allotted space, for which the muralist will be paid a stipend of \$300. From these designs, a muralist will be selected to execute his/her/their design for a commission of \$8,000. The cut-off date for application is Dec. 31, 1998.

Information about the competition and the application process may be obtained by contacting Karen Blandford at the City of Westminster (410-876-6322) or Sandra Oxx at the Carroll County Arts Council (410-876-8550).

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Arts Council' Meeting Student concerts at SSU

Plans are well under way for the Somerset County Arts Council's Annual Members Exhibit beginning Friday, Nov. 27 through Dec. 23 at the Burton Avenue Gallery, 26430 Burton Ave., Crisfield, MD. The exhibit will include a memorial tribute to Carl Blueford and Kirk Sterling.

Blueford, a native Crisfielder was employed at Carvel Hall and Rubberset as a draftsman. While serving with the US Army, he was stationed in Japan where an interest in oriental art surfaced. That influence, coupled with an eye for detail, produced finely detailed work with delicate flowing lines. He experimented with many unusual art forms including air brush techniques, leather work, jewelry and carving. His carvings of low relief sculpture on wooden door panels is a culmination of all his skills and interests. Having had a practical streak, most of his art works are functional as well as aesthetic.

Sterling, also a native Crisfielder, spent most of his life exploring and interpreting through the mediums of oils, watercolors and pastels,

the local Annesmessex River area surrounding Crisfield. He captured the beauty and life of this Eastern Shore area and recorded both past and present memories of his birthplace. Basically a self taught artist, Sterling was instrumental in helping to form the Somerset County Art Association. His aim was to portray the beauty and lifestyle of the people around his home and has been realized with many awards for his works. He enjoyed many years teaching art and exhibiting his work throughout the state including the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Maryland Institute of Art.

The Opening Reception will be held Friday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Burton Avenue Gallery. Musical entertainment will be performed by member, Maria Dorman. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Upcoming events are moving along as well. The Annual Members Meeting is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 11, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Burton Avenue Gallery. Performances for the evening will include a poetry reading and music, among other things.

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featured in the performance will provide audiences with a broad variety of musical entertainment. Weber noted that audiences can "see how musical theatre has progressed through time. We start with Gilbert and Sullivan, which is turn of the century, and we go all the way through the seventies, with *A Chorus Line*. It's not a full-fledged musical theatre production, rather, it's a review, where you get a taste of everything."

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra will offer its winter concert on Saturday, Dec. 12. Several composers and musical periods will be featured, including a piano concerto by Romantic composer Rachmaninoff.

Dr. Thomas Elliot, musical director and conductor of the Symphony, remarked on the quality of the program. "Each year, we take

things a notch higher. This music is one of the most sophisticated offerings we've ever given," he said. Elliot also noted that the concert should be very appealing to the public.

"This program will be representative of the best of orchestral sound that the public can get out of any concert. It's full of the kind of thing our audience can enjoy."

Tickets for the Symphony concert are \$15 for Adults, \$8 for Senior Citizens and free for youths under 18 and SSU students. All other music department performances are free of cost.

Johnson is very pleased with the variety and quality of performances offered this semester. "We are very fortunate on this campus to be able to offer such a diversity of performance opportunities and experiences to students and the learning community. The quality of performance and caliber of repertoire continues to improve in all the recitals and performance ensembles. SSU has been able to recruit, as a whole, a



large student population that has such strong convictions for the creative and performing arts."

For more information on any of these concerts, contact the Music Department at X36385.

The Arts and Nature

Art Culture Nature (ACN), an association for the study of the arts and the environment, invites the public to a video presentation of a pilot project, "Artists on the Rhone," on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Created by Dr. Andrew Hepburn of the SSU Department of Communication Arts, the video offers a brief view of selected artists, including Cezanne and Van Gogh, who have lived and worked in various parts of the Rhone Watershed, which extends from the Swiss Alps to the Mediterranean in the South of France. It also provides a brief environmental profile of the Rhone watershed, from the relatively pristine headwaters to the environmentally degraded industrial area known as "Chemical Alley" and the 22 dams along the lower Rhone.

The project is part of the work of ACN, a new association which seeks to integrate the study of the arts and the environment at all levels of education. SSU is the founding sponsor of ACN.

A discussion will follow the viewing, moderated by Dr. Ellen Lawler, SSU associate professor of biological sciences and president of ACN. The video presentation is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Lawler at 410-543-6496.



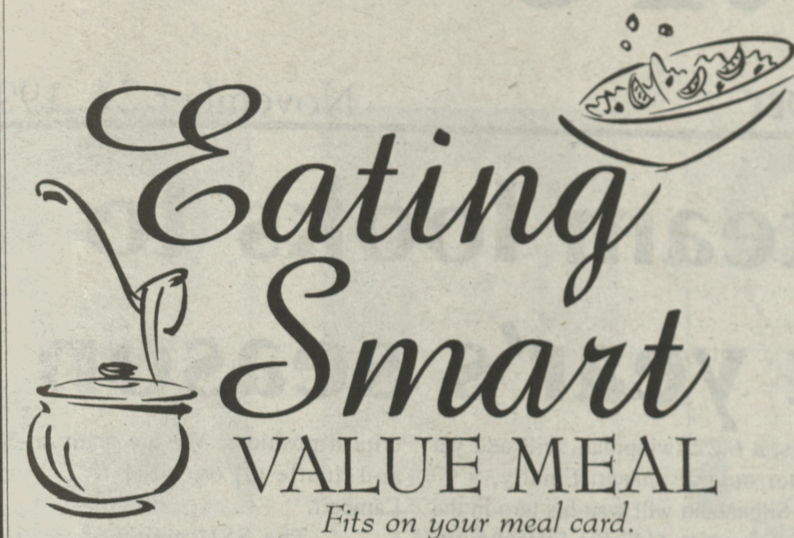
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Men's basketball team looks to rebound from last year's season

Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

The SSU men's basketball team is hoping to turn around what was a disappointing 1997-98 campaign. The Seagulls were 11-14 a year ago, including 6-8 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

The Sea Gulls return six letter-winners from last year's team, as well as nine newcomers, including six freshman and three transfer students. The veterans hope they can recapture the form they displayed just two years ago when they went 25-6, while advancing to the NCAA Tournament Final Eight.

Head coach Ward Lambert, who enters his 29th season with an impressive win-lose record of 404-336, guides the Gulls. The assistant coaches include Pat Williams (seventh year), Allen Miller (fourth year), Keith Brown (third year), Jeff Gibbs (second year), Curt Bunting (first year) and Brian McDermott (first year).

Senior co-captains George Robinson and Eric Prendeville will lead SSU. Robinson, a second team all-CAC a year ago, was fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 17.6 points per game. The 5'10" forward also grabbed 6.2 rebounds a game. Prendeville, a 5'11" pint guard, was in the top 10 in the nation a year ago in assists, as well as

second in the CAC. He also contributed 5.8 points a game.

The other returnees include juniors Colin Exelby and Bernie Dennison and sophomores Josh Merkel and C.J. Jarmon. Exelby averaged seven points a game last year and hit on team high 39 three-pointers. Dennison was the big man down low and contributed 4.2 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. Jarmon, a 6'3" forward, adds versatility and athleticism, while averaging 8.7 points a game. Merkel, the final returnee, adds another long distance threat for Coach Lambert, and he averaged 6.3 points a game in 1997-98. "The veterans will have to provide leadership all year long, if we are to be competitive in the CAC," said Lambert.

Included in the newcomers are six freshmen and three transfer students. "We're going to need our transfers to step up and give us help off the bench," added Lambert. The transfers include juniors Ali Azizikia and Danny Fisher and sophomore Tony Chiavelli. Azizikia and Fisher hope to provide relief for Prendeville in the backcourt while Chiavelli adds another outside threat to compliment Exelby and Merkel.

The six freshmen will have to be ready when called upon. Jason Campion, a 6'2" forward, can do it both inside and outside. Victor Jackson and Lou Clark are both very athletic for their size and will help in the front court. Matt

Briggs, a 6'2" swingman, will add yet another outside threat. Finally, 5'9" Jared Silberzahn will wait his turn in the backcourt while 6'4" Pat Fitzsimmons will look to add some help under the basket.

It will not be easy for the Sea Gulls to win the CAC title. Catholic University is ranked #13 in the national preseason poll and Goucher looks equally as tough. Marymount and St. Mary's are both young, but they too will compete for the CAC crown. "Our team is young, but has some experience in

critical positions. We are team oriented and hustle all over the floor," said Lambert.

The SSU men's basketball team is full of high hopes and aspirations. They work extremely hard in practice and strive to accomplish all their goals. This team has heart and determination and each player knows his role. With those components in place, don't be surprised if come late February, the Sea Gulls are playing for the CAC championship and headed back to the NCAA tournament.

SSU Swimmers continue to make waves

Shawn Kieselmann
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU swim team looked very strong on Wednesday against a tough Washington College team. Although both the men and women lost to Washington, a non-conference opponent, they managed to win several events and record some of their overall best times.

"We swam very well against them," stated coach Jill Stephenson, who was very pleased with her team's overall effort.

"It was surprising how close the score was," said sophomore swimmer Scott DeJesus. "We knew that we had to swim hard, and we came out with a good attitude. This was a good meet in preparing us for some of the teams in our conference."

Indeed, the rest of the CAC may be in trouble this season, when they have to contend with swimmers like DeJesus, who finished second in the 200m Backstroke, an event he usually does not swim, and third in the 50m Freestyle with a time of :26.47. Other standouts included freshman hopeful Brendan Roddy, who broke an SSU record in the 800m freestyle earlier this season. He ran away with the 1500m Freestyle in a time of 9:11.80 and also took first in the 200m Backstroke in 2:21.93.

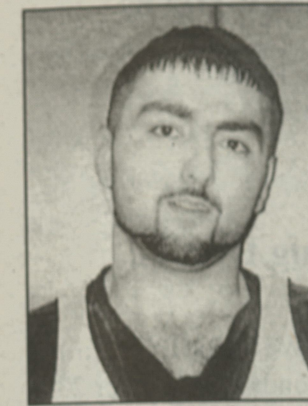
For the women, Alison Calcaterra looked impressive with her wins in the 100m Freestyle in a time of 1:00.70, and in the 200m Freestyle, where she turned in a time of 2:11.03. Freshmen Julie Wood and Sharon Closterman also had their moments in the spotlight. Wood took second in the 200m Backstroke in a tight race with several Washington swimmers, and Closterman notched an impressive victory in the 400m Freestyle race with an impressive mark of 4:45.25.

"We did really good coming off a hard week of practice," said women's captain Rebecca Mitchell. "We had eighty percent best times; it was a very good meet for us."

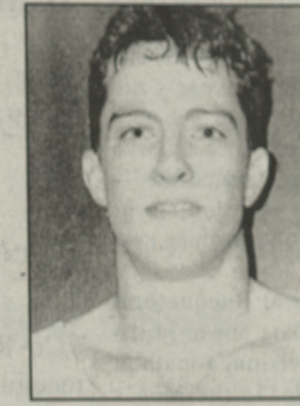
Both the men's and women's relay teams were fairly successful, as well, against Washington. The men easily took first and third place in the 400 Freestyle Relay, while the women won the 200m Medley Relay in 4:43.97, to open the meet. The final score for the men was 127-71, and 121-84, both in favor of Washington, who placed extremely well in several events, including the Women's 100m Butterfly, and the Men's Breaststroke.

The swimming Gulls seem to have gained confidence and valuable experience from the meet with Washington, and they hope to use that experience and build upon it in the upcoming weeks.

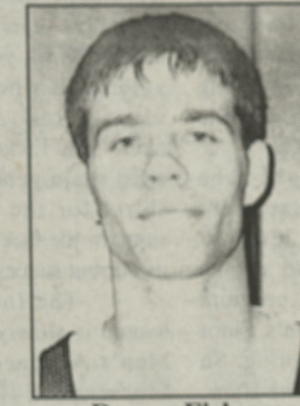
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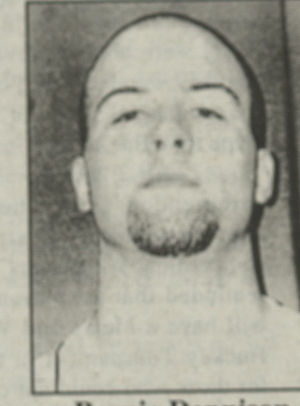
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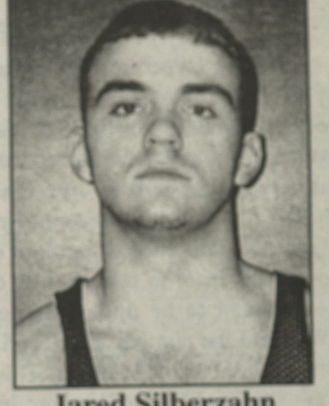
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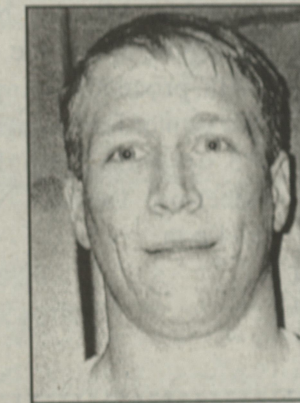
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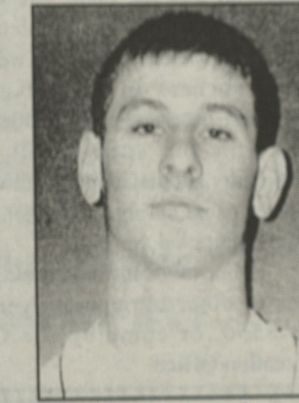
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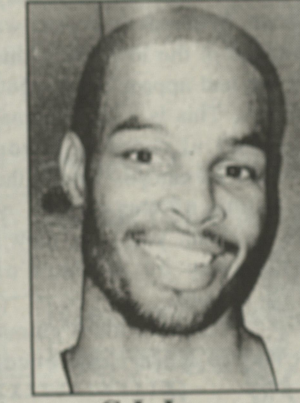
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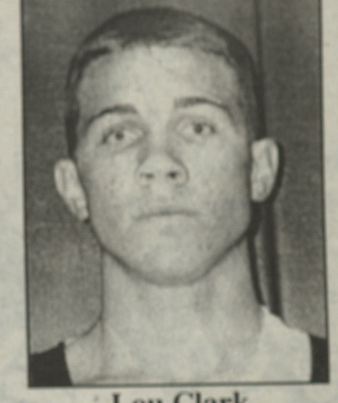
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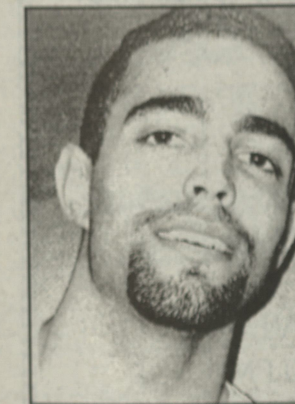
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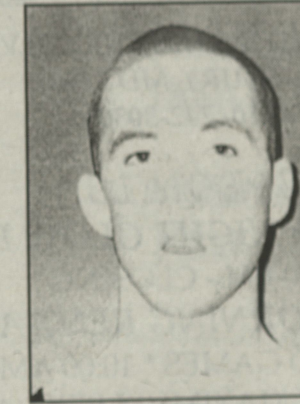
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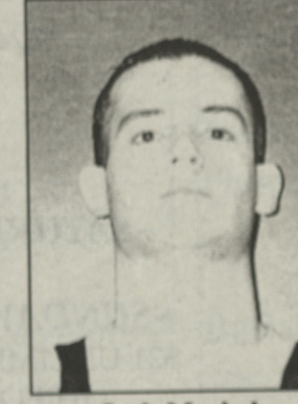
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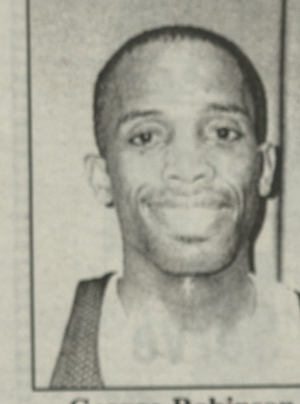
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Sophomore
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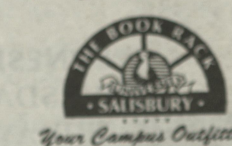
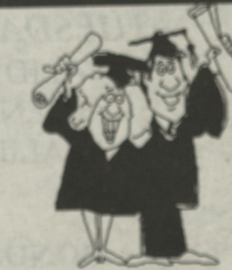
George Robinson
Senior
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Not Pictured:

Victor Jackson
Freshman
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Matt Briggs
Freshman
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Don't miss the preview for SSU's women's basketball team in the next issue of *The Flyer*.



Store Hours
Mon-Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Attention December Graduates
All graduation items must be picked up no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, December 18, 1998.

Remaining items can be picked up Sunday, December 20, 1998 before the Commencement Ceremony in the Flanders Room at the Civic Center.

Intramural teams continue to be successful

Andrew Gilchrist
Contributing Writer

The Hype are Hip. Great White Hype (GWH) of the Co-Rec. Floor Hockey League won the Salisbury Cup last week in great fashion. GWH, the number one seed in the Campbell Conference and undefeated during the regular season, entered the final night of play as the team to beat, but, in the end, they proved to be undefeatable. First, GWH beat the number three seed in their conference, Barley Madden. This meant that the top two teams in each conference, GWH and Wales Conference

Champions Stellar Spot, would meet in the final. The game was evenly matched throughout, but time in and time out, GWH were able to elevate their game, and they won by a final of 5-2. A strong congratulations goes out to Great White Hype for a fine season.

All teams should be commended for their excellent sportsmanship and strong level of competition. All players should also be reminded that the Intramural program will have a Men's and Women's Floor Hockey Tournament in the Spring. So for those who could not catch the Hype, the off-season has begun.

In other Intramural news, the 18th Annual Turkey Trot was our most successful one-day event in the history of the program. Whereas last year, we had numbers in the low 400's, this year we had approximately 580 runners. This is a phenomenal number of runners. If you were on campus around the time of the race, I'm certain you were blown away by the herd of runners.

Congratulations go out to Kerry Lawrence.

Brian Sellers, Sue Muller and Jim Berkman, all of whom won their respective divisions and took home the turkey. Thank you to all the runners and volunteers who made this year's run such a success. A special thank you goes out to Matt Lickovich and Conectiv, who once again generously donated the T-shirts for the event. Without their support, the race would be anything near its current success.

The Intramural Racquetball league is slowly winding down. In the Men's Advanced division, Jonathon Flosser took the title. In the Men's Intermediate division, Chad Jenkins held off all opponents. And finally, in the Men's Novice division, Nicholas Piotrowski was the man. The women's division has yet to be completed, with the playoff's occurring next week. Due to the success of this league, the Intramural program will include another league in the spring. All former competitors and newcomers are welcome to join us next spring. And thank you to all that competed this Fall.

For more information on any of these or other intramural events, call 543-6350, or come by the Campus Recreation Office.

Team of the Week:

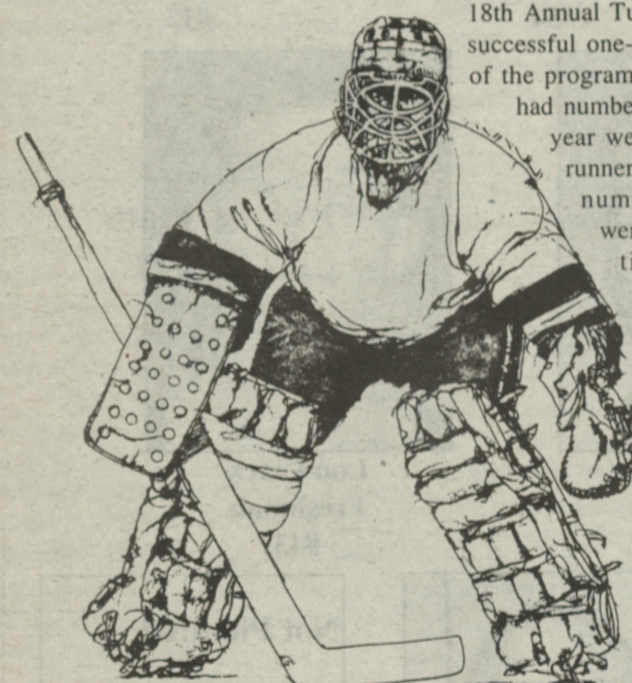
Great White Hype.
Congratulations!

Upcoming Events:

*Co-Rec. Wallyball Captain's meeting, Monday November 23 at 3:30 p.m.

*Santa Claus IFC 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament Captain's Meeting, Monday November 23 at 4 p.m. Entry fee of \$20/team, with proceeds being donated to the Center for Infant Loss.

*3 on 3 Basketball Captain's Meeting, Tuesday November 24 at 4 p.m.



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SATURDAY 12:45 PM - CLOSING
SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM & 8:45 PM - CLOSING

"Bag Dan Contest"

A very impressive record of 14-4 caused there to be no winners this week. The losses were Florida State beating in-state rival Florida; the Detroit Lions upsetting Tampa Bay; the Ravens over the Bengals; and the Packers' loss to Minnesota. Overall, it was another fine week for our pigskin prognosticator.

Dan's stats

This week: 14-4

Season: 60-28

PRO

☐ Arizona
☐ KANSAS CITY

☐ Atlanta
☐ ST. LOUIS

☐ Buffalo
☐ NEW ENGLAND

☐ Carolina
☐ NY JETS

☐ Indianapolis
☐ BALTIMORE

☐ New Orleans
☐ MIAMI

☐ Philadelphia
☐ GREEN BAY

☐ Tampa Bay
☐ CHICAGO

☐ Tennessee
☐ SEATTLE

☐ Washington
☐ OAKLAND

COLLEGE

☐ North Carolina State
☐ NORTH CAROLINA

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☐ Virginia Tech
☐ VIRGINIA

☐ Michigan State
☐ PENN STATE

☐ Miami
☐ SYRACUSE

☐ Notre Dame
☐ USC

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Tie-Breaker

Buffalo vs. NEW ENGLAND.....Total Pts_____

*Home team in caps

Dan's Picks

PRO

CARDINALS over CHIEFS - I'll take the Cardinals on the road.
FALCONS over RAMS - The Falcons are eyeing the NFC West Title.
PATRIOTS over BILLS - The Pats take this key AFC East clash.
JETS over PANTHERS - New York bounces back.
RAVENS over COLTS - This should be really exciting.

SAINTS over DOLPHINS - New Orleans in my upset special of the week.
PACKERS over EAGLES - Green Bay in a blow-out.
BEARS over BUCCANEERS - Two words: "Da Bears."
OILERS over SEAHAWKS - Tennessee ends Seattle's playoff hopes.
RAIDERS over REDSKINS - Oakland will hold off the improving Redskins.

COLLEGE

NORTH CAROLINA STATE over NORTH CAROLINA - The Wolfpack are the kings of North Carolina.
GEORGIA TECH over GEORGIA - I'm going with the Yellow Jackets.
VIRGINIA TECH over VIRGINIA - The Hokies over the Cavaliers for the bragging rights of Virginia.

PENN STATE over MICHIGAN STATE - I'll take the Nittany Lions in this Big-Ten Battle.
SYRACUSE over MIAMI - The Orangemen take home the Big East crown.
NOTRE DAME over USC - Bob Davie has done a tremendous coaching job this season.

Don't forget:

Because of Thanksgiving, all entries must be in by Wednesday, November 25.

by Daniel Namorato
The Flyer Sports Editor

GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Phi ΑΣΦ

On Monday, November 16, Alpha Sigma Phi held its first annual Midnight Madness. We would like to thank the following individuals for helping to make this event a success: the Mens and Womens Basketball teams, Papa John's Pizza, Domino's Pizza, The Portrait Shoppe, Red Door Subs, the Royal Exchange Pub, Off Tha Hook Productions, WSUR, Tony Broadbent, the Tae Kwan Do Club and our DJ, Huck Green. We would also like to thank Habitat for Humanity for allowing us to participate in their program on Saturday, November 14. Alpha Sigma Phi had the privilege of meeting and working with the ladies of Phi Mu. A fun time was had by all. On a final note, we would like to wish one of our members, Matt, a happy birthday (a little late).

5:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Room. Congratulations to all of the new members of TKE. Everyone, have a good Thanksgiving on Thursday, and savor that home-cooked taste.

Inter Fraternity Council IFC

Thanks to everyone who signed up for the IFC Santa Claus 5-on-5 basketball tournament; remember to bring canned foods. The proceeds benefit the Salvation Army and the Center for Infant and Child Loss. A date change: the park building scheduled for Sunday, December 6 has been moved to Saturday, December 5. The times are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. or until it is finished. Talk to your respective organization for more details. Happy Turkey Day, have a fun, extended weekend, hope your classes are cancelled on Wednesday, get drunk with your family and eat lots of gravy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Congrats to Sigma Phi Epsilon on Winning the Mr. Zeta pageant. My favorite possession is my girlfriend's ring. Brother Poz, don't you know you can't fly? Pumpkin Chunk! Pumpkin Chunk! A word to the wise: don't let Razos do anything...no one likes you, so STAND DOWN! Thursday night, make it kinda special! Boy I was happy, for longer than an hour! Fearn, even though you're gone your meaning lives on! Ryan works at a hardware store! For real, it's true. Madison, Hazel, Washington...Oh my God! Have you hugged your Sig Ep today? It'll make you feel good! Peace...

Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE

Congrats to the newest brothers of TKE. They are: Dave "Homer" Willis, Tim "Sonar" Gordon, Luke "Snap" Pahel, Steve "JJ" Loveman, Ryan "Bushwick" Spencer, Justin "Dank" Pupora, Sean "Sunny" Crawley and B.J. "Hummer" Mattaliano. Great job guys. Thank you for the social, ZTA, it was a blast. Good job, Porter, you did well. Kent gave someone a power bomb. Have a good Thanksgiving break, until next time...

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

Wow, what a busy week! Thanksgiving Dinner was great! Nice job Jennie! We would like to congratulate our new Executive Council: President Alie Walmsley, Vice President Janet McDaniel, New Member Coordinator Jen Vonderfecht, Secretary Brandi Patterson, Treasurer Kyle Bryden, Historian-Reporter Jennie Noll, Membership Kelly Buffington, Ritual Kati Mayer and Panhellenic Delegate Shaeffer Walton. Thanks to Tina for driving for three hours for us. Alpha Psi and Sig Ep, thanks for Thursday night. It was the bomb! Panhellenic deserves a



Mr. Zeta celebrates with a few Zetas and other contestants.

pat on the back for the Nov. 22 meeting. Did you get a peanut butter cup? Thanks go out to TKE for our social on the 14th. Don't worry guys, the next social we have together, there will definitely be another challenge! By the way, did everyone know that Kit is the King of Quarters? Don't forget Angie, she's the queen. Congratulations to all of the new initiates from other Greek organizations. Happy Turkey Day SSU! Call Carrie if you are interested in an end of the semester social, 410-742-8871. By the way, Kenna and Bianca are Zeta Nazis!



Mr. Zeta, Pat Galinas, a SigEp pledge, hands his escort, Amanda Boyd, a Zeta new member, a carnation at the Nov. 10 pageant.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Hey boys and girls, this is just another inspirational note from us to you. Yes, we've adopted a highway again, they grow up so fast, don't they? Smokey, how many days left? This weekend the ΣΑΕs were off shooting each other on brothers retreat. I'm sure Jeff would be glad to show you his battle wounds. Did somebody say SKIP OUT? Until next week, have a good Thanksgiving. Later.

Greek Council

On December 9, Greek Council is having a faculty "Meet the Greeks." It will be held in the Commons from 4 -



Members of Alpha Sigma Phi with other helpers at the Habitat trip on Nov. 14.

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

We celebrated our local chapter's twentieth birthday this past Wednesday. Thank you Nicole, Christina and Cindy for demonstrating your cooking talents. We had a really great rush this past week. Thank you everyone who participated and congratulations Alpha Rho. Also, congratulations to everyone who took on executive offices. Nicole, you did a wonderful job at "open mike night." When are you going on the road? Well, we hope everyone has a nice Thanksgiving Break. Only a few more weeks left!

Phi Mu ΦΜ

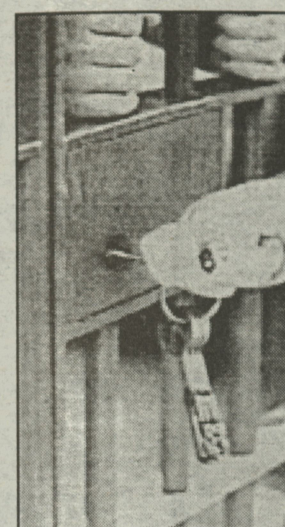
Sorry about last week, but we're back. Thanks go out to everyone who helped with Habitat. Also, thanks to everyone who participated in our fund raiser. Congratulations to ASF for a successful Midnight Madness. Crawl much, Sally? Remember, elections are coming up so think about running for open positions. Hey, does anyone know when Inspiration Week is? Hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving! And yes, Thanksgiving comes first, Chasity.

CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

11/10 Theft - A pair of pants and wallet were stolen from an office in the Powell Center.

11/13 - 11/14 Theft - A license tag sticker was reported stolen from the rear tag of a vehicle while parked in the Dogwood Lot.

11/13 - 11/16 Theft - A student reported that parking permit #4950 was stolen from a vehicle.

11/14 False Alarm - A fire alarm pull station was activated in St. Martin Hall. Two witnesses identified the suspect as a resident of the building. Criminal charges and administrative action are pending.

11/15 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Severn Hall reported receiving two annoying and unwanted phone calls.

11/15 Theft - A Public Safety Student Assistant observed a person take a pizza delivery sign from a vehicle in the Devilbiss Lot. The suspect then attempted to leave the lot being driven by another person. The Student Assistant stopped the car and the stolen sign was recovered. Possible criminal theft charges and administrative action are pending.

11/16 Act of Intolerance/Vandalism - A bulletin board was vandalized on the second floor of Wicomico Hall. Words of anti-gay nature were written on the bulletin board. Two suspects have been

identified. Administrative action is pending.

11/16 Vandalism - A resident of Severn Hall reported that the mirror on a car parked in the St. Martin Lot was damaged.

11/20 Vandalism - A car was damaged while parked in the Dogwood Lot. The paint was scratched by with a sharp object.

Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You **do not** have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.

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Honors Convocation Speaker

The Honors Convocation will have as its speaker a graduate of SSU. The Committee is seeking nominations of prospective alumni speakers who could serve as appropriate role models and who will be selected based upon the following criteria: 1) Must have graduated at least five or more years ago from SSU in an approved program of study. 2) Must currently be successfully employed in a career or business which reflects the standards and goals of SSU. 3) Should be active in community activities. 4) Should have been active in campus events as a student at SSU. 5) Should possess skills in public speaking. 6) Should be an advocate and supporter of academic excellence and student involvement. Please submit your nominations to Dr. Paul Greco, Honors Convocation Committee Chair, with supporting documentation of eligibility.

Lambda Pi Eta

LPE's final meeting of the semester will be Thursday, December 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Philosophy House. We will be having our End-of-the-Semester Social, as well as our Senior Ceremony. We will also be finalizing plans for our Spring Workshop. All LPE members are encouraged to attend.

Outdoor Club

Anyone interested in skiing in Canada over Winter Break should come to the next ODC meeting to sign up. ODC meets every Monday at 9 p.m. in the Nanticoke A Room of the University

Center. We will be going to Prevost in Quebec Province from January 10-22 for downhill and/or cross country skiing. Snowboarders are also welcome. Cost including lodging, food and transportation is \$280 (cheap!). If interested come to our next meeting. Questions? Call Nick at 410-334-3544.



Pep Band Interest Meeting

Ever play a musical instrument? Miss it a little bit? How about joining a fun activity that would let you play with a fun group on your own schedule? How about joining the SSU Pep Band, a group which is forming here on campus. This is a group of students who will get together, learn a few pieces and play at various SSU athletic events, pep rallies, etc. We have no aspirations of being the greatest musicians on earth, but we do hope to be the group that has the most fun, while adding a little spirit to things around here. If you're interested, please try to attend our informative meeting on Wednesday, December 2 at 7 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the University Center. If you can't make the meeting, contact Gail via e-mail at GRH6767.

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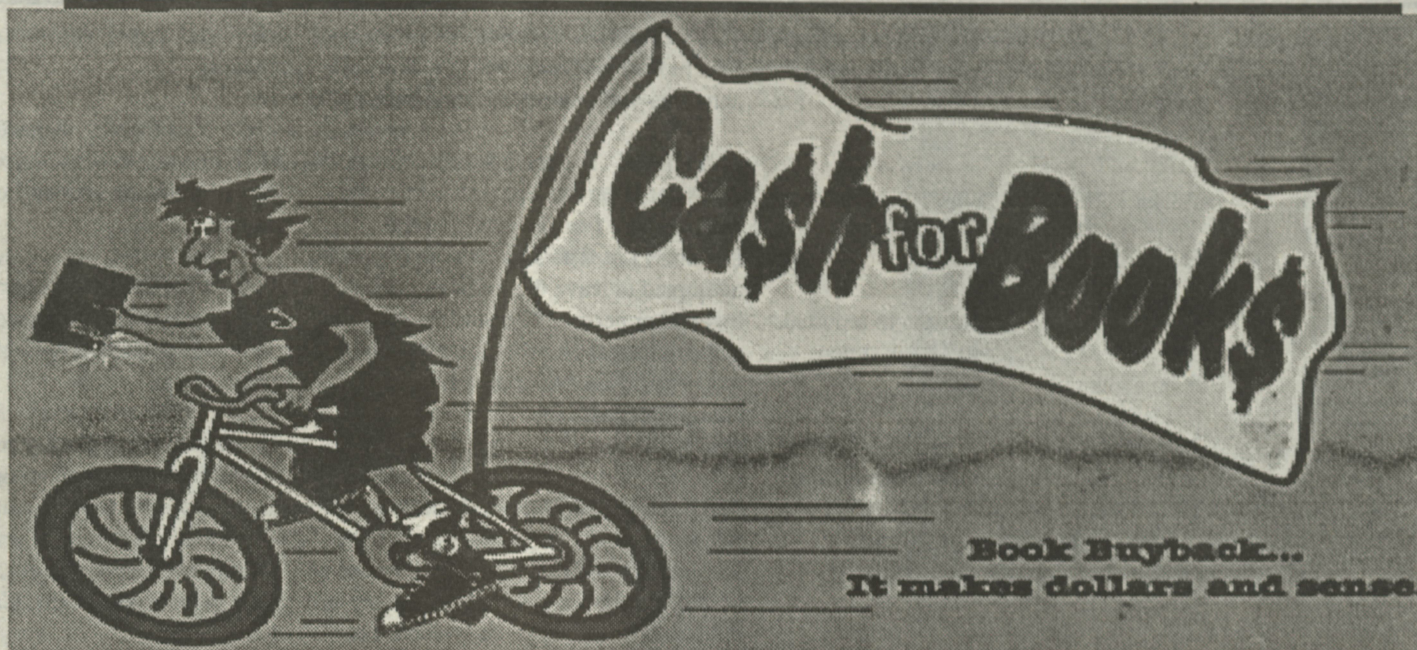
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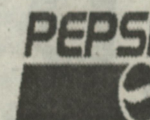
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